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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

nte, May 23.-Mr. McDonald asked leave to introduce the bill regulating the use of the army of which he gave notice on the 20th. ter some discussion the bill was received and laid on the table, and Mr. McDonald gave notice that he would call it up on the 26th and speak thereon. A number of bills were reported from committees. The bill to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious or infectious diseases was then taken up. Several amendments were offered and Mr. Edmunds, who expressed a wish to examine the bill more at length, the Senate ad-

House.-Consideration was resumed of the bill to repeal and amend the laws relating to the transfer of cases from State to Federal Courts. The Republicans refused to vote on a demand for the previous question, thereby were thereupon suggested on both sides but were not acceded to. Finally there was a ing hour, and the bill went over without action until the 27th. The Warner Silver bill in Washington, Boston, New York, Philadelwas then taken up, and the House agreed to phia or Baltimore. The remainder of the certhe committee's amendment which provides that certificates of deposit shall be in denomination not less than \$5 instead of \$10, as their sale at places other than those menriginally provided in the bill. A debate followed on the eighth section, but without ac-

tion the Eouse adjourned.

Senate, May 23.—The bill to make subidiary coins exchangeable for lawful money of the United States and to make such coins \$14,401,536. egal tender in sums up to \$20 was taken up. The bill was supported by Messrs. had an interview with the Secretary of the In-Bayard, Booth, Ferry and Kernan, and option on the the 28th ult., when that officer man. The morning bour having ex-pired the bill went over without action, and After some discussion the bill was passedyeas, 34; nays, 12. On motion of Mr. McPherransportation of animals. Without action hereon the Senate went into executive sesion, and when the doors reopened adjourned

Legislative Appropriation bill were concurred in. Consideration was resumed of the Warner Silver bill. All the sections were finally buildings, places of amusement, and many the engrossment and third reading of the bill, and bunting.

the Republicans objected on the ground that A receiver that would preclude the offering of amend-ments on the following day, and by dilatory motions prevented a vote. At 1:45 a. m. the

ous session from the morning of the 3d until nine o'clock on the 24th. A recess was then taken until noon, when consideration of the Silver bill was again resumed, and

Senate, May 26 .- The bill reported by Mr. twenty dollars was taken up, and Mr. Edmunds naval forces in certain cases, and to repeal the Senate, claiming that the respective States have an absolute right to prescribe the machinery for conducting elections. At the bill relative to the transportation of animals was taken up, but without action the Senate

Senate, May 27 .- Consideration was resume of the bill relative to transportation of ani-mals. After debate the bill was postponed until the first Monday of December next.

cases from State to Federal courts came up in he morning hour, the pending question being on seconding the previous question. Mr. Wood appealed to Mr. Townshend, who has he business of all other committees. Mr a motion to dispense with further proceed-ings, and the morning hour having expired, tion was then resumed of the bill to prevent oill in relation to that subject being substiments were offered and rejected, and the bill was finally passed as it came from the Senate.

Senate, May 28 .- The bill to make subsidiathe bill heretofore introduced by him to provide ments many occupy seats on the floor of the Senate and House of Representatives, was taken from the table, and on his motion reto allow the use of the militia, land and naval. forces of the United States in certain cases, and to repeal the election laws was taken up, and Mr. Call addressed the Senate. After

executive session, adjourned. House.-Mr. Thompson introduced a bill to and to authorize the issuing of certificates mittee having the subject in charge. Ordered printed and recommitted. The House then engaged in the business of the morning hour, ng to vote the House was without a quorum. without sdvance being made in the bill. The House then proceeded to consideration of

Varner Silver bill, and the bills making ap propriations for the army and executive hes of the Government. To accomplish 28th uit., from Miragane, died of yellow fever

A Washington dispatch, on the 23d, stated The general tone of correspondence to the

ployed labor is growing less. Chickasaw Nation, is said to be infested with a band of lawless white men, who are depre

dating upon the property of the Indians, and nt drives them out trouble is apprehended.

Captain Kendrick, commander of the Gov

awarded a life-saving medal of the first-class by the Secretary of the Treasury for saving claims is \$3,697,651.49. Assets, \$1,181,569.47, which the adhesion of England will be invited

for them with interest to maturity before the organized under the name of the St. Paul, onds mature. All bonds forwarded for reemption should be addressed to the "Loan ivision, Secretary's Office," and all registered for the murder of a Chinaman. bonds should be assigned to "The Secretary of the Treasury, for Redemption."

Secretary Sherman says he has received several letters inquiring why he does not advance the price of refunding certificates and thus secure to the Government the premium on them. He calls attention to the fact that the law authorizing the issue of these certificates expressly directs him to issue them in exchange "for lawful money of the United States" and thus fixes the rate at which he is mpelled to sell them.

The Ways and Means Committee has agreed to a resolution that Congress shall djourn on the 10th of June. The bill giving all religious der equal rights and privileges in the Indian res-

ervations will be reported from the committee with the request that it be passed. The Treasury Department gave notice on cates would be sold by the Treasurer of the United States over his counter, nor would any be furnished by him to public officers for sale

practicable, among postmasters bonded for The excess of exports over imports of merchandise for the ten months ending April 30, 1879, was \$241,443,623; increase of exports over the ten months ending April 30, 1878,

Little Chief and other Cheyenne Indians plainly told them they could not be allowed to

which will be disposed of by private sale. The Nassau Linseed Oil Works at Brooklyn, N. Y., were destroyed by fire on the 23d, ed to the authorities. He is charged with em-Loss, about \$250,000; insured. The new St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York

t was finally passed by a vote of 114 ayes to City, was dedicated to public worship on the 25th. Between 4,000 and 5,000 people were within the building when the services commenced. Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore: sidiary coins for lawful money, and making Archbishop Purcell, Cincinnati; Archbishop such coins legal tender in sums not exceeding Wood, Philadelphia; Archbishop Williams, William Lloyd Garrison died at New York

on the night of the 24th. Mrs. Jennie Smith and Covert D. H were found guilty at Jersey City, N. J., on smith, the former's husband, in July last. At Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 24th, the store-

A warehouse at New York City leased by John S. Richards and owned by J. Stewart was three or four thousand bales of cotton, which While John King and Walter Swan were

crossing Niagara River on the 26th at Lewison, in a small boat, they were drawn into an The Scituate Savings Bank at Boston has At the session of the Philadelphia and Bal-

conal Church, the report of the committee on the colored exodus was adopted. The report sets forth that, while recognizing the privibest to them, it advises that great deliberation and caution should be exercised in con-sidering the advantages or disadvantages of has been wasted in enormous land The office and store-rooms of John T.

in the case of the United States against the District-Attorney asked leave to file a bill

West was liable to objection and that the bill would very much facilitate matters and make eral Granger, has had her marriage with Capt. Thomas Blair annulled on account of bigamy. The Pennsylvania House, on the 27th, passed the Free Pipe Line bill. Another Gloucester, Mass., fishing vesses has been lost with a crew of fourteen men.

Miss Delia Wheeler, sister of Vice Presiden Wheeler, died at the home of the Vice-Prest of the poet Tom Moore, was celebrated at Brooklyn, New York and Baltimore on the

28th ult. ______ An accident occurred on the night of th 27th ult., on the Connellsville Railroad, eight miles east of Pittsburg, caused by the express train going east striking a large rock which had fallen on the track. The engine was thrown from the track and turned over. The engineer, and a tramp who was stealing a ride between the engine and baggage car were instantly killed. The fireman was severely injured. The passenger coaches did

not leave the track and none of the passenger children drank water from a brook, the waters of which had been polluted by the carcasses ed, from the effects of which seven died soon after, their bodies becoming putrid and de-Three seamen of the schooner Mary Witham, which arrived at New York on the

The menagerie establishment owned by destroyed by fire on the 22d. One elephant. The Broadway Savings Bank, at St. Louis,

bank are put at about \$700,000. Assets not on the 22d, fifteen buildings and several million feet of lumber being burned. The

cinnati, filed a schedule of the assets and liabili- and spoke for half an hour.

Minneapolis & Manitoba Raiiroad. An Indian has been hanged at Shasta, Cal A fire at Monroe, Wis., on the night of the amount of \$50,000.

Shelly (white) was hanged at Blackshear Ga., on the 22d, for the murder of his wife. Absalom W. Ford was hanged at Lake Charles, La., on the 23d, for the murder of Dr. Joseph Sazee in June, 1878. Ex-United States District Attorney D. T.

Corbin, who was at Charleston, S. C., on the 33d, as counsel in a railroad case on trial behe recovery of \$24,000.

ecause she refused to marry him, and when graph line to Cabul will be established. the Constable attempted to arrest him he fired at him. The Constable's assistant re- be the one selected by the Darien Canal Conturned the fire, the ball taking effect near the gress. heart, causing Mahony to surrender after firing two more shots into the crowd.

A propeller, containing eight persons, was struck by a whirlwind and capsized near Lake Charles, La., on the 24th. The Captain and tries so far. engineer escaped, but the others being unable tificates unsold will be distributed so far as A powder magazine, at Brighton, Ill., belonging to the Oriental Powder Company, was struck by lightning on the 25th and en-

tirely destroyed. The magazine contained large quantity of powder. A farmer named Nicholas Attenhofer, residing in the town of Kewaskum, Wis., who had become insane through financial troubles by knocking its head against a wall. He then carried the dead infant two miles to a priest

Boston; Archbishop Lynch, Toronto, and ceived severe injuries. Lewis surrendered.

J. P. Kreiger, Jr., the defaulting cashier of

the Broadway Bank, St. Louis, has surrender-

of the convention is to-take into considera-tion the invasion of the Territory by colonists The twenty-fifth annual session of the the 24th, of the murder of Police Officer Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars ber of delegates were present. The order stroyed by fire. It was filled from the ground seventy-five Grand Lodges. Worthy Grand floor to the roof with sugar, jute, hemp, cot- Lodges have been established in Great Brit-

Noyes & Son, manufacturers of burr-mill capita basis; that Government bonds must be

ficiencies in income tax. When the case was as and William Yoakum by hanging them in der in the first degree, and the Supreme Court ruled a few days ago that he should have a change of venue, and his case was moved to

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The Turks and insurgents had a fight at former lost 450 killed and wounded, and the latter seventy, including their leader. Germany in her demand that Switzerland recounce the right of asylum to foreign refugees William Shaw, member of Cork County, has een chosen leader of the Home Rulers in the House of Commons in place of Dr. Isaac Butt

Owing mainly to the influence of the clergy, the committee formed at Phillippolis for the union of Roumelia and Bulgaria has dissolved. Greece is preparing to mobilize 30,000 men and buy two ironclads of the United States. The German Reichstag has adopted the overnment's proposals relative to grain

ruisers to her fleet.

There are fears of another drought Ceara, Brazil. The province was nearly de

General Grant will leave Yokohama for Sar rancisco about the last of June. Franckenstein, Ultramontane, has been elected first Vice-President of the German teichstag, vice Stauffenberg, resigned. The Boers show a disposition to rebel The Boers show a disposition to rebel the lower classes. But a certain against the English rule. Sir Bartle Frere Premier from the highest motives, has asked for artillery to overawe them.

At the celebration of the Queen's birthday at Montreal, on the 24th, the Thirteenth New ork Regiment was present. When Lord the corner," like Eccles in "Caste," ment he took off his hat and addressed Colone Austin as follows: "Officers and men of the gallant Thirteenth—I welcome you to Canada to celebrate Her Majesty's birthday. We are brothers of one blood in nationality and religion, and I am proud to welcome you to-day as brothers-in-arms." The Dominion militia special disease. Every doctor will tell ligion, and I am proud to welcome you to-day as brothers-in-arms." The Dominion militia entertained Colonel Austin and the officers of oss is estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The assignee of Archbishop Purcell, of CinThe assignee of Archbishop Purcell, of Cin-

his brother Edward The London Times says it has reason to be upon the British female.

Fourteen were tried, ten of whom, among The Silver Bill---Its Full Text as Passed about 500 miles, and the greatest hem three women, were sentenced to long by the House.

erms of penal servitude In the recent six days' swimming match in The full text of Warner's Silver Bill England, Captain Webb swam seventy-four miles, winning the race. His competitor s it passed the House to-day is as folcored sixty-three miles.

scored sixty-three miles.

A Calcutta dispatch of the 26th says the British India Steam Navigation Company's steamer Ava was sunk in a collision with another vessel, and sixty-six of the crew and four passengers were drowned.

The Anglo-Afghan treaty provides that British sympathizers in Afghanistan shall be amnestied; the Ameer shall be supported against foreign aggression; that the British resident at Cabul shall be provided with a proper escort; that he shall have power to depute British agents to the Afghan frontier on special occasions, and that the Ameer shall be permitted to send agents to India. A telegraph line to Cabul will be established.

The Panama-Aspinwall route will probably be the one selected by the Darien Canal Congress.

A bill to amend certain sections of the Revised Statutes of the United States relating to coinage and coin and bullion certificates, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted that section 3,511 of the Revised Statutes of the United States be amended so as to read as follows:

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The time for the commencement of the con-

by Lord Norrey's brown colt, Sir Bevys. Lorillard's Uncas was withdrawn.

The Ohio Republican Convention.

The East.

The Louisville Courier-Journal had a special from Riverton, Ky., on the 24th, stating that the Underwood, was again broken and \$50,000 for 8t. Luke's Hospital of Bethlehem, and \$50,000 to 8t. Luke's Hospital of Bethlehem, The Ohio Republican Convention for

people in the exercise of their power through the ballot-box to arrest the mad career of the party now controlling both branches of Con-gress, under the domination of a majority of men lately in arms against the Government

ican people.

Resolved, That this perpetual disturbance

reverse the will of the people as declared by their suffrages, and foisting upon them legislative usurpation, defeated candidates for local offices in place of those duly elected by the lawful and unquestioned ballots cast in the interest of honest and decent home government, merits the most indignant rebuke of every intelligent voter of the State.

Resolved, That the memories of our dead beroes who gave their lives to save the Nation from destruction protest against the expulsion of their living comrades from public offices to gratify the partisan purposes of the

gress, and we hereby pledge them our earnest and undivided support. Female Drunkards.

A London letter says: In the United pling used to be pretty well confined to doubt made every drug store The war preparations now being made by and grocery store, every sweet-shop Greece are said to be merely an attempt at and fancy bakery, a bar-room and drinking-shop for women; so that the girls and their mothers of the upper

and tipple as well as their poorer sisamong women, promoted and extended sugar, is exercising an awful influence excavation of the Suez Canal.

grains."
SEC. 2. That section 3,513 of the Revised Statutes of the United States be amended so as to read as follows:
"SEC. 3,513. The silver coins of the United

test for the walking championship of the world has been set for June 16. Rowell, Emils, Brown and Harding are the only entries so far.

The arbitrator, to whom was referred the question of a reduction of the wages of the South Yorkshire, England, coal miners, has decided against any reduction whatever.

The Mechanics Bank of Montreal, Canada, has suspended payment.

The Derby race, on the 28th ult., was won by Lord Norrey's brown colt, Sir Beyys. Loreding the standard weight prescribed, shall be received." ceived."
Sec. 2. That section 3,520 of the Revised Statutes of the United States be amended so

may deposit the same at any mint to be formed into bars or standard silver dollars of the weight of 412½ grains troy, for his benefit; and no deposits of silver for other collage

tieket is as follows: For Lieutenant-Governor, Andrew Hickenlooper, of Cincinnati; Supreme Judge, W. W. Johnson, of Lawrence County; Attorney-General, George K. Nash, of Congression of C

party now controlling both branches of Congress, under the domination of a majority of men lately in arms against the Government and now plotting to regain through the power of legislation the cause which they lost in the field, namely the establishment of State sovereignty by the overthrow of National supremacy.

*Resoured**, That the Democratic party, having committed itself to an attempt to break up the Government by refusing to appropri-

and Australia.

In the seventy-two competitors entered for a washing match for the O'Leary belt in the seventy-two near the college of the seventy-two competitors entered for a washing match for the O'Leary belt in the seventy-two near the control of the same at a standard silver control of States cover and the standard sules, and single place, and when reduced in weight and use, then not be constituted to the control of the seventy-the state of the control of the seventy-the state of the control of the seventy-the state of the seventy-the state of the control of the seventy-the state of the seventy-the state of the control of the same at a state of interest representing coin in the Treasury, together with those issued for bullion deposited, shall be received at par payment for all dues to the United States, including duties on imports; provided that all certificates for gold or silver bullion shall be issued at the average market value of such bullion, in standard coins of the same metal in New York and San Francisco, for the week next preceding such deposit; and provided further, that gold and silver bullion which shall become the property

as other money.

SEC. 9. That from and after the passage of this act, except as provided in section 8, only coins of less denominations than one dollar shall be fabricated on Government account, but the Secretary shall cause to be coined up to the full capacity of the mints in connection with other coinage the gold and silver bullion deposited for coinage under this act; and in converting bullion into bars or coins for deposits precedence shall be given in the order in which deposits are made; but this provision shall not prevent the deliver of coin or stamped bars in exchange for bullion as soon as its value is ascertained; provided, that in determining the average market value of bullion for the purpose of ascertaining the charge for converting the same into coin, as provided by section 3,524 of the Revised Statutes as amended by the fourth section of the act, said market rate shall be the value of bullion in coin of the same metal at its legal tender value in the cities of New York and San Francisco for the week preceeding such de-Francisco for the week preceeding such deposit; provided further, that in the event that the silver bullion is not deposited under the provision of this act avsilable for coinage to the amount of \$2,000,000 per month, then the Secretary of the Treasury shall continue to purchase, under the provisions of the law of February 28th, 1878, sufficient silver bullion to coin \$2,000,000

Two plans have been set before the public with regard to the great project of flooding the immense basin of Sahara, known as El Juf, which is now generdirection of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, to test the feasibility of cutting a canal from Cabes, on the coast of Tunis, to let the waters of the Mediterranean into the great central depression. Re
1843, and "Selections From His Writchman Serve and Solution of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, with 500,000 as a membrator in serve the graduate, and a few subtrycation finds the same young man slinging goods in a wholesale grocery store, with 500,000 as a membrator in serve the graduate, and a few subtrycation finds the same young man slinging goods in a wholesale grocery store, with 500,000 as a membrator in serve the graduate, and a few subtrycation finds the same young man slinging goods in a wholesale grocery store, with 500,000 as a membrator in serve the graduate, and a few subtrycation finds the same young man slinging goods in a wholesale grocery store, let the waters of the Mediterranean into the great central depression. Reto the great central depression. Reports from these parties are very favorable. They find the soil free from se
lings and Speeches" in 1852.—Cleveland

Plain Dealer. rious obstacles to engineering work, generally sand to a great depth, resting on a calcareous foundation. They entertain no doubt that the work can be more easily accomplished than the be more easily accomplished than the more easily accomplished than the low in a piece of veal after the dressing. "No gentleman says stuffin'!" said old Podge, as he dove down in a piece of veal after the dressing. "No gentleman says stuffin'!" letter the Frenchman addressed his letter as follows:

"Return to the Detroit Free Press, Detroit, and comfortable stowage in his like and comfor the ancient outlet of the inland sea to of seventeen, who had just returned starboard cheek thus breaks forth into An insurance man in this city, on see- father, who had mounted his horse for

warded a life-saving mean of the saving mean of the secretary of the Treasury for saving by the Secretary of the Treasury for saving mean of the secretary of the Treasury for saving mean of the secretary of the Treasury for saving mean of the secretary of the Treasury for saving mean of the secretary of the Treasury for saving seventy persons from a wreck. Several other medias of the second-class were also awarded to other parties for saving life in Lake Eric.

The Chinese are more and more added address, said heads from the saliblament of strict European control of the school deady the profits of the second-class were also awarded to the practice of the second-class were also awarded to the practice for saving life in Lake Eric.

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breadth at about 120 miles, altogether covering an area of about 60,000 square The breadth of El Juf is much greater in the south, but toward the northwest it seems gradually to get narrower, terminating in the great

channel which in former years connected it with the Atlantic Ocean. There cannot be any doubt but that El Juf at one time formed part of the Atlantic Ocean, and that the connection existed within historic times seems clear enough. Upon the cause which led to the drying up of the El Juf Sea the classic writers are not very clear. It is recorded by Diodorus Siculus that, according to ancient tradition, a lake called Hesperides, in the portion of the Sahara now occupied by El Juf, was suddenly dried up. Arab traditions point out that several depressions in the Sahara were covered with water in A. D. 681, but since the year 1200 the water gradually disappeared

The importance of the advantages to

be gained by the accomplishment of this vast enterprise can hardly be over-estimated. Soudan has a population of about 38,000,000 of the mo st intelligent and energetic of all the African races. They have successively been brought under the influence of Carthagenian, Roman, Egyptian, and Me-hammedan civilization. They have formed themselves into independent States, and possess numerous walled towns of con mercial importance. They have established laws and education, and stamped out many of the worst forms of pagan superstition. They cultivate the soil, and carry on several ble success. The people of Soudan re- Picayune. Or the one that stops two ceive their supply of European merchandise across the Sahara from the go.-N. Y. Express. ports of Morocco, Algeria, Tunis, and Tripoli—a system of communication the sun to warm up was no more foolwith the outer world which has existed ish than the man who opened a store for thousands of years. Caravans proceeding by any of these routes can only make one journey a year, traversing about 2,000 miles of mountainous and difficult country before the nearest market of Soudan is reached. These paths, formerly used by the merchants of antiquity, now serve the Arab caravans. Notwithstanding all these difficulties, the annual value of the trade between the northern ports and Soudan amounts to about \$4,000,000. An

easier mode of transit would evidently lead to a large development of this The distance from Cape Juby to Timd to the authorities. He is charged with emsezzling from \$100,000 to \$250,000 of the bank's money.

Near Winchester, Ind., on the 27th, J. H. Lewis and son, and John Lumpkins and his other son squarreled over the opening of a ditch. Lumpkins (eldest son was killed by a shot, young Lewis was fatally injured by a pick and Lumpkins and his other son repick and lumpkins and his other son representations of the United States be amended so at tenter of the United States be amended so at tenter of the United States be amended so the United States be amended so at tenter are no less than forty-two stations, with plenty of water than forty-two stations, with plenty of water representations, and state of the United States be amended so the United States be amended so at tenter are nother tha ouctoo, on the Upper Niger, is about greater ease than one by the present roads. Therefore, without any outlay whatever for roads, an annual trade of idea there were so many remedies. To attain this object all that is neces- of his friends by not being able to try round the towers are the huts or cavewhere the climate is equal to that of Madeira and Canary, obtain the protec-Sahara (under whose protection the present trade is carried on), and place agents in the principal towns on the

opened to commerce through a healthy country, and from a point within nine days' sail of European shores. With the Sahara flooded, direct navigation with Europe would be estabished. And thus will also be opened a more extensive market for American goods. We have heard of the desert peing made "to blossom as a rose"; it vast and arid waste is to be covered by a portion of the waters of the mights Atlantic. And if this opening-up of the interior of Africa to civilization and commerce is to abolish the African slave-trade, with all its attendant horrors, then do we most earnestly wish it

William Lloyd Garrison, who died May 24, was born at Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 12, 1804. At the age of ten he became an apprentice to a shoe-maker and subsequently to the printer and publisher of the Newburyport Her-ald. When about eighteen years of age he began to write for the Herald and for the Salem Gazette. Soon after the expiration of his apprenticeship he became editor of the Free Press, and in Philanthropist, a temperance paper published in Boston. In 1829 he was engaged by Benjamin Lundy to assist him in editing The Genius of Universal Emancipation—a journal advocating the emancipation of the slaves, and published in cipation of the slaves, and published in 1827 he took charge of the Natural internal slave trade and the men who were prosecuting it led to his incarcera-tion for libel. He remained in prison about two months, when a New York merchant paid his fine and effected his release. On the 1st of January, 1831, in his ears when at last she does come, he began in Boston the publication of the *Liberator*, a weekly anti-slavery journal, which he managed for thirty-four years. The Legislature of Georgia passed an act offering a reward of \$5,000 to any person who would apprehend, bring to trial and prosecute to conviction under the laws of the State the editor or publisher of that pa-paper. For the first five years he was frequently threatened with assassination, and his friends urged him to go armed; but, being conscientiously non-resistant, he refused. In 1835 the female anti-slavery society and vio-lently dragged Mr. Garrison, who was one of the speakers, through the streets intending to murder him. He was rescued by the Mayor and placed in the jail for the night, to preserve his life. A London letter says: In the Office States you rarely see a girl or woman go into a drinking bar. It is common in England. In the slums of London a great deal of the drinking is done by great deal of the drinking is done by SEC. 11. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

SEC. 10. Nothing contained in this act in organizing the Anti-Slavery Society, of which he was subsequently President for twenty-two years. In 1840 he again visited England, and was cordially rethe acquaintance of the anti-slavery leaders there. On his return he aided of which he was subsequently President for twenty-two years. In 1840 he again visited England, and was cordially reand more he continued to contend for the emancipation of the slaves, "gain-ing in influence and power each year, and when the great result was accom-plished in 1865," he resigned the presi-dency of the Anti-Slavery Society, and surveys are now in progress under the direction of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, to test the feasibility of cutting a carely from Cabos.

THE Yonkers Statesman tells the fol-

ALL SORTS.

-Ex-streams never meet. -The wasp is a stem-winder. -Sally of Wit must be a sharp lady Rome Sentinel. -Hope is the sugar-coating on the bill of life. - Whitehall Times.

-A bird on the bonnet is worth two n a milliner's show-case.—Syracuse -"Jumping down a rope" is what hey call hanging in Nevada. - Cincin-

nati Saturday Night. -A baby in arms is a tyrant in the ousehold, but when it grows older it s overweaning. -Puck. -If a horse endeavored to look like a

camel he would strain his Bactrian.-Cincinnati Saturday Night. -It is the quality of the music that makes it necessary to chain the monkey to the hand-organ. - Uncle Sam. -If a loafer cannot stand on the working man .- New Orleans Picamine. -You may talk about Communists.

-It is almost time for Sunday-school xcursions, and good little boys had City Derrick.

-Major Little and his wife quarreled while out riding at Easton, Me., and in the excitement Mrs. Little let her baby roll off her lap to be killed under the wheels of the wagon. -The train you missed may be the branches of manufacture with remarka- one that gets wrecked .- New Orleans

stations further on than you want to -The boy who left a piece of ice in

and expected people to hunt him out and buy his goods.—Free Press. -Just as fresh strawberries make their appearance in the market, the boarding-house keeper grows liberal with the preserved ones she has been hoarding up all winter.-Puck. -When a woman begins to paint i the interior of the house it will be safe to say she'll get more paint on her hands and face than she does on the

closets and doors .- N. Y. Express. -Doctors say that the tears a mar sheds when he takes a mouthful of mustard by mistake for potato, are as genuine as the tears shed by a man because his uncle is dead.—Free Press. called "The Maiden Assurance Society." Such societies are not needed in this country. Many American maidens have too much assurance already especially at a fair.—Norristown Herald.

A Main street men who has been structure; the upper hollow, and capable of holding fifteen or twenty men; the whole loopholed and roofed in; above the roof is a look-out balcony. The only entrance is a small doorway.

sary is to form a commercial station at over thirty or forty a day. - Bridgeport Standard. -Ben Franklin, says the Boston Courier, sold the bottle in which he imprisoned the lightning to a Jerseyman. He and his descendants have been di-luting it ever since, but it is still strong they are longer, and divided into apartenough to paralyze a man at three

-The reporter of the United States often they occupy the same apartment apreme Court is said to make about as their owners. Their portion is gen-\$15,000 a year from the sale of reports. erally anything but clean; the portion It is proposed to cut him down to a salary of \$4,500, with \$500 extra for daily by the women, who, as a rule, de each extra volume called for by the not only all domestic work, but a good necessities of the case. -A Whitehall woman offered her little son his choice between a stick of

store gum or a lump of spruce. He was undecided which to take, and remarked, "How happy I could be with either were the other dear chaw, ma, away." - Whitehall Times. -An Irishman, at the imminent risk of his life, stopped a runaway horse a few days ago. The owner came up after a while, and quietly remarked:
"Thank you, sir." "Au' faith, an'

how are ye a goin' to divide that be-twane two of us?" replied Pat. -"Had dime my way," quoth Saucy Ann, the banker's wealthy daughter, "I'd surely not keep penny man it Ann," cried gentle Kitty Clyde, "if any man should foller and ask me to become his bride, I think-I know I'd dollar!"-St. Louis Times-Journal.

Herald.

There is nothing more pitiful in this world than the appealing look of a man beating carpets in the back-yard, as he raises his eyes to the windows in longing for his better half to make her

Henry; you can bring it in now. I guess it's clean enough."—Exchange. wery carefully made; but very few are They then stoned him with stones unand when she yells: "That'll do, -The New York Mail thinks that no printing office in the United States contains enough interrogation points to set a report of a woman's conversation during a morning's shopping. It might have added that no printing office contains enough dashes to set up her husband's remarks when she comes home and tells him what she has bought .-Boston Transcript.

college graduate cometh home to plunge and easily on to the goal of earthly ambition. But times change, and likewise the graduate, and a few short years common sense as he had when he left his alma mater, not half as much con-

to will be presented when your analysis

at such frequent intervals as the eccentric motive power may under-take to delay the boat's progress. On every occasion of this kind clubs will

indoubtedly be trumps, unless the character of the average canaler has een completely transformed since last he ruled the wave."-Kingston Free-An Engineer's Need of Nerve. Unquestionably the bravest men in America are those who stand upon the first rough work of discovering and ocootboards of the locomotives which draw the fast express trains. But few persons are aware of it, but on the Spaniards, and Ceylon from the Dutch, draw the fast express trains. But few persons are aware of it, but on the leading railways, where connections must be made if possible, only engineers known to be brave and daring

are given engines on express trains, and as soon as an engineer shows the least timidity about running fort he is are given engines on express trains, least timidity about running fast he is British colony, and the patriotism of taken from his engine and given one on a freight train to run. Two such cases have occurred recently on Indian-troubles came—the contests street corners he might as well be a apolis roads. Railroad officers state that the first sign that an engineer is the contests between the settled colonbecoming timid is that he will be five ists and those who have but the person who chiefly desires that the ruler be done away with is the schoolboy.

Decoming thind is that he will be lists and those who have been the king" backward from the settlements. These latter are the Boers, who discussion. He is then called to an accliked the laws made for the protection. count, and unless his reasons are convincing another engineer is given his engine to run for a few times; and should he bring the train in promptly on time the first named convincer rate of the slaves, for the reason that they preferred to do as they pleased with their own. A fight occurred between a party of Dutch and the British authoricount, and unless his reasons are conbetter locate themselves in time. -Oil engine to run for a few times; and on time, the first-named engineer gets ties, in which the leader of the former a treight train engine to run until he was killed and the rebels were beaten. a treight train engine to run until he braces up. It is stated, however, that Then followed an act of vengeance. after an engineer allows his timidity to Six men were condemned to be hanged, get a fair hold he seldom so far over- and their friends were condemned to comes it as to have the bravery to step on to an express-train engine and run hanged twice over; for the appait at the speed necessary to make the ratus, overweighted with the number,

time. Quite recently, an engineer on one of the roads running west from here got an impression that some accident was to happen to him, and one night, when running a fast express, he constantly lost time. At the first station where the train stopped the confider had to see that they were hanged, ductor berated him for running so slow.

The engineer actually shed tears, and all Dutchmen, and the implacable Boer that he dare not run fast, and at his own request an engineer of a freight train which stood at this meeting-point was given the train to run through that night, the conductor telegraphing the train-master, asking that the request be granted. The timid engineer has

since run a freight on the road. - Indianapolis Journal. Afghan Towers and Huts. These towers are structures about thirty feet high, and the same in diam-eter. The first ten feet are of solid resemble those all over upper Indiaearthen walls and flat, mud-covered buffaloes are housed, though quite as portion of outside duty also. The only urniture consists of two or three small bedsteads, covered with string, on cases covered with a coating of mud, containing the grain for daily use and neighboring State has not decreased their dissatisfaction.—N. Y. Times.

for the next sowing-season; a small stool or two, and some spinning-wheels at which the women sit when at leis ure, which is seldom; a few ghurras, earthen vessels, water or buttermilk, and used as cooking-pots. In one corner, or in the center of the room, lies a heap of ashes or a wood fire, on which the cooking is done, the smoke of which, having no which hang the warlike implements of the lords of the mansion. These consist of a match-lock, or flint-lock musany man should foller and ask me to become his bride, I think—I know I'd dollar!"—St. Louis Times-Journal.

—If a farmer owns a horse worth not cover \$13.50 and the animal is over \$13.50 over \$13.50, and the animal is accidentally killed or dies suddenly, we are sure to read in the local papers that a "very valuable horse belonging that a "very valuable horse belonging that a "very valuable horse belonging the sword and shield of others. All

Every one who thinks about the aware of how much time and labor is til a great pile of stones was heaped spent upon them with the purpose of over him. This was done in the prespreventing imitation and forgery. For ence of the whole multitude of the nearly two hundred years the Bank of England notes have been made at one Journal. factory, at Laverstoke in Hampshire, and by the same family. The pulp is no rags that have ever been worn being permitted to be used; and even the number of dips into the pulp tank made -A contemporary prints some verses entitled "The Dying Poet." But the lines don't explain whether he was lines don't explain whether he was pitched out of a third story window or merely pounded on the head with a base-ball bat and kicked down stairs. However, it is gratifying to know that he is dying. Of course he is a "Gentle Spring" poet.—Norristown Herald.

"Pop, didn't you ever have two or three wives besides mother?" "No. -"Pop, didn't you ever have two or three wives besides mother?" "No, never," exclaimed the old man, furiously. "What, never?" repeated the young hopeful, "you should have said 'hardly ever." Then the old man took him up stairs, and for several minutes he danced such a Pinefore and would form a ribbon 15,000 out of my pocket this minute if it could undo the damage that reaper did our business in that one year. You don't want it, sir. You don't want it, sir. You don't want it, cated; it gets out of order easily; you have to send clear to Akron for a new minutes he danced such a Pinefore

The Return Request of Letters. envelope: "If not called for in ten Frenchmen who receive American envelopes so stamped to know just what is meant by the command to return.

Not long since the chess editor of the correspondent in France, using an envelope with the Free Press' request to return printed on it. In answering the letter the Frenchman addressed his letter the Frenchman addressed his letter as follows: ceit, and altogether a decidedly better Free Press had occasion to write to a

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The Boers of South Africa

Should there be an insurrection in the Transvaal, the English will certainly have their hands full in South Africa, for the Boers, as the Dutch farmers are called, are not less brave than the warlike Zulus. The feeling between the Dutch and the English has never been as friendly as it might have been. England's possessions in South Africa, like so many of her colonial territories, were taken from others, who did the the original European settlers suffered a severe blow. Pretty soon great the white men and the savages, and

owned that fear had overcome him, and has said ever since that he cannot forget Slaughter Nek, the place of execu-tion. In 1838 slavery was abolished in all lands subject to the British flag, and this again created great animosity among the Dutch inhabitants of the Cape. Unable to obtain recompense

for their slaves, the Boers again recalled it. Many of them settled along the Vaal River, in the Orange Free State, where they bought land and re-sumed farming. In 1868 diamonds were discovered in this part of the world. The diamond-bearing district entended up and down the Vaal, and was mostly owned by Boers. Much against their will the farmers were obliged to throw open their lands to the diamond-seekers on the terms which the diggers themselves dictated. The Boers appealed to the English for prodetermined to take themselves beyond ward to the Transvaal, where Andreas Pretorius, who had been driven out of new homes before the English pro-claimed on the Part of Her Majesty the sovereignty of that land. England annexed this territory with its 40,-000 Dutchmen (the Europeans of the Transvaal, as of the Orange Free State, are almost exclusively Dutch), and its Dutch are an industrious, respectable, pastoral race, but they are mostly all

Burning a Man Alive. A Druze farmer in Bashan borrowed said, "Give me your daughter for the ducting the amount of the debt." The farmer consented and demanded \$120 itor was angry, and day after day inthey clothed him with a sheepskin cloak, with the wool outside, and poured kerosene oil upon him and set it on fire. He leaped and screamed, and begged for mercy, crying "Woe is me! Do you not fear God?" When he drew near to death, the Sheikh

An Old-Fashioned Reaper. minutes he danced such a Pinafore hornpipe as Dick Deadeye never dreamed of.—Andrews' Bazar.

—Soon arriveth the time when the column eight miles high; and it joined and to send clear to Akron for a new piece of gearing; it doesn't cut clean, and it nearly kills the horses; jams their shoulders all to pieces, sir I know that reaper, sir. It's an old, old style, sir, and you don't want it. Now here, sir, I can show you a reaper that ___." But the astonished farmer just nterrupted him to say that he well, though, all the same. It wasn't of buying it to work on his farm. He